WHAT CONGESTION

One-Third of the Inhabitants of America's "Little Italies" Are Destined to Die of Tuberculosis-How New York Is Meeting This Situation.

(By R. L. Breed).

NEW YORK is the home of more Italians than any other city in the world, with the exceptions of Naples and Rome. "Little Italies" they call those colonies of strangers in America, and no logbook can tell the distances these wanderers have come; for they have not alone left behind them 6000 miles of the earth's circumference, but they have moved from under Italy's southern skies to New York's conges tion; from work on the land, with plenty of fresh, air, they are now, by the thousands, laboring beneath the land. In tunnels or subways or mines, I nthe pressure of two or three atmospheres.

Victims of Tubercutosis.

These facts make clear one of the too often overlooked phases of Italian immigration—the effect upon the Ital-lans themselves. Whatever be the Whatever facts about the Black Hand, there is no doubt at all about the existence or the power of the white plague among

Physicians and social workers understand that at least one-third of the Italians who come to our American cities, under present conditions, are destined to death from tuberculosis, for death and disease are always more prevalent among rural people settled in the cities than among city born people The immigration reports show that the largest percent of the Italians coming to our shores are between the ages of 14 and 45 years. Thus the period of the greatest prevalence of tuberculosis, among all races from 14 to 45 years, exactly coincides app with the age of the majority of Italian etc.

The Italian laborer brings health, strength, often sturdy youth, and is capable of undertaking the hardest work, but too often six months' life in the tenements, or in the construction camps, suffice to turn the sturdy youth of Calabria, the brawny fisherman of Sicily, the robust woman of Abrunzi, into the pale, flabby, under-sized creatures of whom we see so many in "Little Haly." For among the death rate from tuberculosis among lialians, will not verse ratio to their indicate. verse ratio to their individual incomes, But awakened America is beginning to own need of those elements which these appreciate these children of Italy, who Italians, fresh from the sunny hills and have come to her in such throngs, green fields of Tuscany and Sicily, may and is beginning to understand how furnish to our national character. (Ex-

this Southern stock, with its love of beauty and grace in addition to its German, Irish, French and Swedish

Americans Extend Aid.

A new committee has been formed in New York City to undertake the work of saving these vastly capable Italians from the scourge of tuberculosis. This

committee is composed of some of the most influential members of the Italian-American colony, physicians and scholars trained in Roman universities, business men who have attained eminence and wealth in their adopted country, together with prominent social workers of the charity organization Lloyd C. Griscom, formerly ambassador at the Quirinal is chairman. The committee plans to divide the

Italian colony into districts, disseminate information concerning tuberculosis through circulars and pamphlets and, through the distribution of a very attractive Venezian poster, notify the Italians in each district of the location of the nearest free tuberculosis clinic.

A campaign is also planned for the hetter ventilation of the homes and work shops of the people; to furnish weekly press service to the Italian newspapers showing the progress o' the work; to establish lectures, illustrated with stereopticon slides, before the Italian churches, clubs and labor organizations; to hold tuberculosis ex-hibitions, in the heart of the Italian colony, and to investigate the peculiar needs of the Italian tubercular poor-the establishment of special clinics, the appointment of Italian doctors, nurses

The Immigrant's Need.

An intelligent Italian workman summed up his fellow emigrant's needs the other day as "a chance to work and kindness." New York, which has fur-nished these rural Italian laborers crowded tenements in which to live, bidden them work in tunnel or aqueduct or mine, now realizes that thousands of these new comers have fallen prey to only show the Italian's need of our strength and sympathy, but also our much this melting pot of America needs clusive Service Survey Press Bureau).

Street Car Courtesy In El Paso

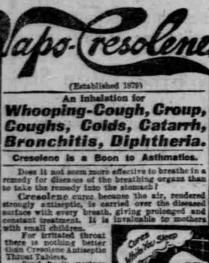
LABORERS GIVE UP SEATS; SOME MEN DRAW CLASS LINES

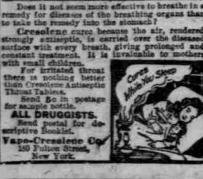
in El Paso but seldom—very seldom, street car conductors.
Such is a result of an investigation of Laborers Give civic street car politeness, so much dis-

Incidentally the investigation has disclosed many interesting features regarding El Paso folk. A Herald reporter has taken many street car rides

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need not stand in street cars wifey hours, and has talked with many

Laborers Give Up Seats.

Careful observation has shown. ity of street car folk will affirm, that it is the man who works with his hands who excels in street car politeness-nothing will be said about any other form. The lowest class of Mexi-can laborer seems to excel in after you my dear Gastonism, and after him comes the railroad shopmang and the hordes of American workmen of the city. The man with the tailored clothes DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental city. The man with the tailored clothes and the manicured fluger tips is the most unthoughtful of anybody.

No doubt the street car seat question is more interesting in ht raso because it is more complex, more universally different.

Here in El Paso the ordinary working man gets most of the credit from the ultra observing. The Mexican especially is credited by the street car fork. They say he never falls to rise that any woman may have a seat.

Some Men Draw Class Line.

Until the races came no woman was made to stand on the Mexico line. But the mob of race track followers changed that Only a few days ago a Mexican woman with a dozen bundles and a baby was compeled to stand an entire trip. The car was filled with well dressed And possibly at that very moment some Mexican laborer had just given his seat to some well dressed American

woman on another line.
"The Mexicans seem stupid because they do not understand English," said a Mexico street car conductor, but they understand enough to give any woman a seat. I have never seen it fail. It is the aristocrat wno sits still and looks out of the windows"

That's it, just that. The man with the good clothes buries himself in a paper of in window gazing. Of course, e rises often to a woman of his class, but this hardly may be called inbred ourtesy. Sometimes he rises to give a negress a seat, but that is only when he is in the black zone and the con-ductor makes him. In other words, the average well dressed man rises only

Complaint Against Some Women. There is complaint that some women fail to say a simple "Thank you," when

On a Bonlevard car recently a smartly dressed woman entered. The car was crowded with theatergoers. The woman stood at the door a moment and a Mexican arose toward the front of the car and bowed. The woman took the seat without a glauce at the man. There was not even a nod of the head or a smile. Still, the Mexican probably would rise with equal alacrity on another occa-

In all, the street car courtesy probem is a complexing one. Congestion of human beings aways causes problems of some sort. Street ear ciders are packed like sardines in a tin box and that's the reason. But what is the rem-edy? Well, that only may be left with the individual. He alone may solve it.

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the fashionable shades; plain and skirts, coats and dresses. Regular dotted, sold usually at 39e a yard; on special sale, our special price

New Spring Neckwear

Collars of lace and embroidery, Dutch Collars, Jabots, Tabs, Coat Sets and Stocks in a hundred and one new and dainty designs; all that is new and stylish is here for your approval at prices ranging from 25c up to

Women's Knit Underwear

Silk lisle, spring weight, crocheted square neck with initial, short sleeves; a very fine and durable garment worth 65c; special Monday

Allover Laces, Nets and **Lace Bands**

New assortments of the late spring styles in white, ecru, eream, black and fancy colored novelties; also fancy braids, guimpes and medallions; a grand assemblage of pretty patterns at prices ranging from 10e a vard up to.....

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White and colored grounds, lots of pretty

patterns, all good and fast colors; some have

pretty side bands; all

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Women's three-piece Combination Suits, nainsook and English long cloth, lace and embroidery trimmed; \$2.50 val-\$1.49 nes; special WOMEN'S CAMBRIC COR-SET COVERS, embroidery and

lace trimmed, 39c values; on sale Monday. 25c WOMEN'S GOWNS, cambrie and minsook, made full and of splendid materials; lace and embroidery trimmed; real \$1.50 garments; Mon- 98c day for WOMEN'S MUSLIN UNDER-

SKIRTS, made with deep flounce, tucks and ruffle, handsomely made and trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery; genuine \$1.50 values: 98c New Tailored Suits, Skirts and Waists will receive their initial showing Monday. Every express brings us something new and exclusive. We mention a few specially priced for Monday's selling:

Women's Tailored Suits

Black, white and all the new spring colorings. Man tailored and trimmed. Coats are made in the new short effect. Skirts are pleated and have the new overskirt effect. Values in this lot up to \$35.00; Monday special

WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES New spring models, plain and changeable, new overskirt effect trimmed in gold braid and allover lace, new spring colors; worth \$19.45

WOMEN'S LINEN DRESSES One-piece, trimined with Cluny lace; white and colors; prices range from \$20.00

WOMEN'S SEPARATE SKIRTS Materials of voile, serge, sicilian, panama and fancy suitings; plain colors and fancy mixtures; also, in black and white shepherd checks. Prices range from \$15.00 \$6.95 up to.....

NEW SPRING HOSIERY Women's black lisle hose, handsomely silk embroidered in different designs and colors; full regular made; regular price 65c; Monday 48c

NEW SPRING MILLINERY Arriving daily. Initial showing Monday of Pattern Hats, foreign and American. Tailored Hats and Turbans, the celebrated "Fiske" and Gage

models. New shapes by the carload, embracing all that is new and original. Visit our Millinery Section Monday and get a peep at the new and nobby things in headgear for

WOMEN'S FINE LISLE HOSE Black and tan, full fashioned, double heels and toes; fine imported goods; worth 35c pair; special 25c Monday

CHILDREN'S HOSE Boys' and girls' heavy and fine rib fast black and tan, all sizes, double knee, heels and toes; regular price 19c; special Monday. 2 pair for ... WOMEN'S WAISTS, NEW SPRING

MODELS Pongee, taffeta, messaline, lawn and lingerie tailored and trimmed. Black, white and all the fashionable colors. Prices \$6.95 range from 59c up to ... \$0.30 CORSETS, NEW SPRING MODELS In the celebrated makes of Kabo, La Camille, Royal Worcester, etc. shape for every figure at \$5.00

50e and up to..... **New Wash Goods**

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1 Lot Plain and Mercerized Dress Poplins Beautiful colorings and sold elsewhere at 25c; special Monday at

Himalaya Cloth

This justly popular new spring fabric is shown here in black, white, natural and a full range of the new spring shades. A beautiful fabric and well worth 35c your consideration; specially priced at.....

New Dress Linens

Plain and mercerized, beautiful silk finish; also the new Durbar cloth in 29c many new and pretty shades; the regular price is 35c; special Monday. Printed Foulards

A big and varied assortment to select from checks, plaids, stripes, dots and floral designs. Some have pretty side bands in contrasting colors for trimmings; the values are 19c and 25c yard; special Monday 15c and ... 12/2c

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Double width, big assortment to choose from, fine for children's school dresses and women's house dresses; sold everywhere at 15c;

HOME OF LOW PRICES

STANDARD CALICOES & APRON GINGHAMS Blues, grays and shirting Calicoes, apron ginghams in assorted size checks; Monday 5c

FINE ENGLISH DRESS PERCALES Full yard wide, some are mercerized, dark colors in pretty designs; light colors with pretty side bands; suitable for street and house dresses; 15c qualities; 10c

MORE CATTLE DEALS Commissioned Officers for Battery Are Appointed-Hearing in Wells Case Postponed.

FINE DRESS GING-

HAMS

Second shipment receiv-

ed Friday; over 100

pieces of the new pat-

terns; regular 121-2c

ginghams; Mon- 10c

of Clarendon, Texas, has bought of W. M. Atkinson, the best bunch of cattle on the Milne-Bush ranch, adjoining Roswell on the north, numbering 400 They are high grade two. yearold helfers. My Pyle has also bought of Frank Divers all his stock cattle on his ranch at Campbell, some

In addition to the commissioned of-Battery A, light artillery, have been New Mexico by January 1, 1911. made: Sergeants Willard O. Hird, first sergeant; W. P. Lewis, jr., J. C. Ham-liton, R. L. Whitehead, A. L. Hull and D 747 S. Main St. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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dress to the members of the battery EL PASOAN BUYS STOCK created a great deal of enthusiasm. The khaki uniforms have been issued, The hearing of W. T. Wells and Dinner is Given at Veleta Compliment. Florence Leiper, Dr. C. P. Brown and James Walker, charged with suborna-Roswell, N. M., Feb. 18.—T M. Pyle. case tried here last summer, has been continued until Monday morning. It is thought that J. B. Eldridge, also charged with the same offence, will be merchandise at Clint. here from Boise, Idaho, by that time. Jack Helm was in A Quanah, Texas, dispatch says chief engineer Engwinger, of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific railway, has made the survey between Paducali and Roswell and sent his report to St. Louis. It is announced that construction work ficers the following appointments in tention being to complete the road into Paso.

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OF GOODS AT CLINT

ary to Miss Coleman, of El Paso. Ysleta News. Ysleta, Tex., Feb. 19.-Frank Camp.

of El Paso, has bought Elliot's stock of Jack Helm was in from the Helm sick, but are improving. ranch recently.

Sergeant Winn and Walter Reese of Mrs. J. W. B. Robinson. the ranger force are in El Paso. J. T. McClimons of Sulphur Springs, Tex., is registered at Valley Inn. Miss Thompson, who has been out at the Helm ranch, has returned to El

Mrs A. J. Gailey and Miss Mayma to the Helm and Carpenter ranches. Miss Bennie McGill entertained at 6 oclock dinner at Valley Inn recently, complimentary to Miss Ruth Coleman. who leaves El Paso Saturday for the Flour.

guests came down in Dr. Brown's auto and included Misses Ruth Coleman,

J. T. Gallagher. Marcus Wuerschmidt is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Christain Wuersch-

Mrs. Ben Blanchard, Mrs. Will Curry Mrs. Gillem of El Paso is the guest of

DIFFERENT SORT OF POUND. "This is a changeable world," remark went to school I learned there were Mrs. A. J. Gailey and Miss Mayme 16 ounces to a pound; today t learned Manning have returned from a visit there are but 11." He had just returned from weighing some produce.

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